New York Tribune

First to Last-the Truth: News-Editorials

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What Does Mr. Gompers Say?

The record of William Z. Foster, directing force of the steel strike, is spread upon the pages of The Tribune to-day for all to read. It is not a disputed record. It is his own writing, tation of that article. Why has he so published by himself. It reveals a mind wedded to the extremest policy of the a month ago? If the Senate commit-I. W. W. -violence, sabotage, any means | tee's Second Reservation is a knife calculated to aid the desired result_the proletarian revolution.

American Federation of Labor turned over its vast power, its good will, its organization, to a wild revolutionary, an avowed advocate of violence and blood-

The record is for the whole nation to read. It is especially for the American Federation of Labor to read. It is, above all, for Mr. Gompers to read. What does the federation say? What does Mr. Gompers say? Is the federation now an instrument of revolutionists? Or is it not? The nation is waiting for the answer, and in no lenient mood.

A Strange Reversal

Since turning east from California President Wilson's attitude toward reservations to the league covenant has undergone a violent change. All the way to the Coast he treated the reservations as merely literary surplusage. They offered the United States, he said, no guarantees which were not implicit in the original

Suddenly the President has discovered was seen to be hopelessly in conflict with | Germany's partisans here. the President's view. The public wasn't President's position. This was amus-

preserve the territorial integrity or politi- victory. cal independence of any other country or any purpose unless in any particular case . Congress which under the Constitution has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of military and naval forces of the United States shall by act or joint resolution so declare."

The authence started to applaud. It sympathized with the purpose of the reservation and evidently expected the President to go on and say that a proper interpretation of Article X, as it stands, leaves Congress free to determine in each individual case whether it will or will not accept a recommendation from the league council. On the contrary, he exclaimed: "If you have a knife in your hands with which you intend to cut out

In his conference with the members of cal precision, the President agreed, in of listener? principle, to all the ideas expressed in the paraphrase reservation which he read at Salt Lake City. It is worth while to go back to that discussion, for it represents certain definite understandings arrived at between the Presi- out of jobs in Germany alone. That was dent and the official spokesmen of the

At that meeting there was a long discussion of the character of the obligation resting on the United States to give heed to a recommendation made by the council, under the provisions of Article X. The President said that there would be no legal obligation, but only a moral one, and that in the case of every moral obligation an element of judgment would enter. Senator Brandegee supposed a case like the recent invasion of Hungary by Rumania, and asked whether the United States would be bound to send troops to protect Hungary, at a request to that effect made by the council. The

President answered: "I quite agree with you that a moral obligation is to be fulfilled, and I am confident that our nation will fulfil it, but that does not remove from each individual case the element of judgment, which we are free to exercise in two | the requirements of poetic justice; it | from hopeless.

stages. We are first free to exercise it in the vote of our representative in the council, who will, of course be under instructions from the home government: and in the second place we are to exercise it when the President, acting upon the action of the council, makes his recommendation to Congress. Then Congress is to exercise its judgment as to whether the instructions of the Executive to our member of the council were well founded or not, and whether this is a case of distinct moral obligation."

At the close of the discussion of obligations under Article X this colloquy

"Senator Brandegee-Then, on a call from the council for us to perform X, if Congress does not favor performing it, you think we would not be subject to criticism by other members of the league?

"The President-Oh, we might be would be at liberty to form its own judgment as to the circumstances.

"Senator Brandegee I agree with you entirely, and under our Constitution Congress would have to do so.

"The President-Yes; that is under-

The Salt Lake audience must have suddenly discarded his construction of thrust into the heart of the covenant the knife was put into its hands when the no obligation under Article X could or ought to become effective, except through the voluntary action of Congress.

Unbecoming

If the wires have brought us his words correctly, President Wilson made the astonishing and indecorous charge in his speech at Cheyenne that-

Americans, outside, I mean, of the Con-

And at Salt Lake City he said:

"If I may say so without even by implication involving great public men whom I entirely respect, I want to say that the only popular forces back of serious reservations, the only popular forces back of the impulse to reject any part of this treaty, proceed from exactly the same sources that the pro-German propaganda proceeded from."

The President is one of the last per text. The Senate reservations, he argued, | sons in the United States entitled to use had not sufficient positive content to jus- | that kind of argument. More than any tify the delay and inconvenience which one else he should know what it means would result from the necessity for sub- to stand for ideas and policies by virtue mitting them for approval by the other | of one's own faith in them, even though they are too welcome in Germany.

When he said a few days after the that Reservation Two "cuts the heart | sinking of the Lusitania that "there is out of the covenant." Some of the news- | such a thing as a man being too proud papers supporting ratification without to fight" he could hardly have been unqualifications had originally put forward | aware that that utterance would give this criticism, but dropped it when it intense satisfaction to Germany and to

When he told Congress on January at all prepared for a reversal of the 22, 1917, that the war ought to end in | pounds stering, respectively. Ten million "a peace without victory" he must have ingly illustrated at the meeting in Salt | been conscious that such a programme | payment if that is to be made by 1929. The Lake City. The President read to a would work to Germany's advantage. friendly audience there the following for at that stage of the contest Gerparaphrase of the Senate Foreign Rela- many had overrun all Central Europe as to the division of the indemnity among tions Committee's second reservation:

"The United States assumes no obligation and but have left her in valve some distribution proportionate to the tion under the provisions of Article X to | practical possession of the fruits of

When in his note of December 20, to interfere in controversies between other | 1916, asking the belligerent powers to did not gain territorially as the result of the nations, whether members of the league or | outline their war aims and peace terms not, or to employ mulitary and naval forces | he made this statement: "He the Presiof the United States under any article for | dent; takes the liberty of calling attention to the fact that the objects which the statesmen of the belligerents on both | be applied to meeting her pension liabilities sides have in mind in this war are arising out of the war, according to the virtually the same, as stated in general intimation given by Sir James Lougheed. terms to their own people and to the | That is a just and reasonable proposition; world," he asserted a neutrality of no other charge should have preference over thought which could not but have been | that for the payment of pensions to the men exceedingly gratifying to Germany.

about he gave countenance to the German propagandists who were trying to will share in the wealth that the dead cannot persuade the people of the United States - take away with them. They would be better that Germany's cause was at least as off physically, mentally and materially if they just as that of the Allies.

Mr. Wilson adhered to all these views because he believed in them. He rest that if she gets a share of the German inthe heart of the covenant, applaud, fused to allow himself to be influenced shemsity also will have that much to add to by echoes of German approval. Is he unwilling now to credit with patriotic purpose the men who are trying to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. | clarify and Americanize the covenant of on August 19, when the treaty was dis- the league of nations before accepting it. cussed without passion and with analyti- merely because Germany enjoys the part

Jobs for Royalty

After the revolution there were no less than twenty-five "reigning" prances not all. In a country where an hereditary form of government obtains one must reckon with the entire line of potential successors. In the twenty-five German kingdoms, grand duchies, duchies and principalities the number of adult male highnesses and serenities is close to two | manufacture. The tecent rice riots gave | Times. hundred. To find suitable and soul- an opening to the temperance societies. satisfying occupations for these gentlemen lies in the interest of the state as well as in their own, because a life of prolonged ennui would merely tend to arouse their dormant propensity to trouble-making.

A solution for this grave problem of the new Germany has been suggested by | in homes to honored guests, and even one Wilhelm Lamszus, who proposes, in the Vorwarts, that the dethroned men-archs and their exalted offspring be em.

The same archs and their exalted offspring be em.

The same is though and large and same in the same is the same is though and large in the same is the sa ployed in rebuilding those districts of France and Belgium to whose destruction they have contributed so materially. This expedient would not only satisfy

would also benefit the royal personages in question, since it would provide for them wholesome exercise and would teach them to appreciate simple pleas-

ures. Writes Herr Lamszus: "Workers are being sought, volunteers for the reconstruction of devastated Belgium and Northern France-masons, carpenters, hod-carriers, diggers, section bosses and common laborers. Theirs would be the task to build houses, lay out gardens, create homesteads of happiness. Is such endeavor not worthy of the sweat of the noblest? Once we heard from royal and ducal mouths the praise of labor as the costliest gem on earth, the pride of man, the fundament of the our international contract under Article | Fatherland. Well, born-in-purple breth-| ren, your hour has struck at last."

The Lusitania Medal Again

German hypocrisy is again illustrated subject to criticism; but I think Congress | in the order forbidding the sale of the | have found exquisite blossoms of art in the infamous Lusitania medal in the Rhine Province, Writing to Colonel Hunt, the American officer in charge of civil af- the vigor, the resolute life, the stimulating fairs, the Ober-President of the prov- | quality, the indelible impress of daredevil, "by any German government," and adds that it is "simply the outcome of misguided thrift and greediness on the part | Much have I travell'd in the realms of read the report of the conference of of certain private dealers." All this may August 19 last. When it applauded Mr. be literally true. But if the medal was And many goodly arms and shoulders Wilson's paraphrased reservation on distributed without official sauction Article X it applauded his own interpretihere was no official interference with Quiver and quake-if you know what I the distribution; and the private dealers certainly had no reason to complain, for | I've seen a lot, as everybody has. the German people received it with Some plaudits got, while others got the shouts of joy.

great crime, revealed the German char-For the first time in its history the | President admitted on August 19 that | peter in a way not to be mistaken. Admitting that many may have believed there was some justification for sinking a passenger ship with a great loss of civilian lives, that the defenceless women and children were travelling at their own risk, the act would have been regretted by almost any other people as a painful necessity, not as an occasion for jubilation. But that was not the German attitude, either toward this or hun-"the only organized forces opposed to dreds of other outrages at which the the league of nations are hyphenated world stood aghast. Had Germany won we may be sure there would have been no attempt to transfer the bugden of the odium to the shoulders of "private

> reservations in a meeting to-day of the which isn't much of a penalty, in the army, terian General Assembly, Dispatch to samebody else trouble,

Whose heart will be broken by this bad example of self-protective procedure?

Figuring the Indemnity

Counting the German indemnity before it Massey, of New Zealand, are flouring that pounds will be Australia's share of the first word "if" is a big factor in the whole ques- . the terms of the agreement to be reached | On that basis clauseds ought to receive more than Australia, particularly as this country.

for the computation of the indemnity the pension scale of France. If diermany page the Allies on that plan Canada's share will who have suffered disabilities as the result When he said, before we entered the war, that he didn't know what it was she, goes steadily about on the assumption

fifteen quarts a year. It can be found wherever bottled waters are sold, and even children may buy it, although it has never . The stred strike has not been settled; the pily, as the great window over the m

Each year 15,000,000 bushels of rice are the population of Japan steadily increasing, and the rice crop falling on account of the decrease of farm lands through industrial expansion, people are

Another problem facing the temperance workers is the increasing popularity of imported liquors. Beer is widely adver-Would-be fusicionable ladies drink it in longer European style restaurants, it is served with a yearly output of about 17,000,000

couraging, but to those who understand says Red-blooded? the Japanese people the problem is far | > Or just auti-Wilson?

The Conning Tower

On First Looking Into Bee Palmer's Shoulders

With bows to Keats and Keith's. ["The World's Most Famous Shoulders" Then felt I like some watcher of the skies When a new planet swims into his ken, Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific-and all his men Looked at each other with a wild surmise-Silent upon a peak in Darien."

"BEE" PALMER has taken the raw, auman all too human stuff of the underworld, with its sighs of sadness and regret, its mad merriment, its swift blaze of passion, its turbulent dances, its outlaw music, its songs of the social bandit, and made a new art product of the theatre. She is to the sources of jazz and the blues what François Villon was to the wild life of Paris. Both sector of life most removed from the concert room and the boudoir, and their harvest has ince says that the medal was not coined | care-free, do-as-you-please lives of the pictare sque men and women who defy convention. From Kelth's Press Agent.]

seen

mean:

Tarzz. This medal, in fact, commemorating a But when I saw Bee Palmer, shimmy

I shook -- in sympathy -- my troubled

And said, "This is the utter razmataz." Then felt I like some patient with a pain When a new surgeon swims into his ken, Or like stout Brodie, when, with reeling

He jumped into the river. There and I subwayed up and took the morning

To Norwalk, Naugatuck, and Darien.

In the hall of the Army Building, 39 Whiteing hand, "Victory Buttons Across the Hall." An applicant read it yesterday and made for the designated room. "Whaddyewant?" bellowed the attendant. "I read the sign a by the Presbyterian Church, of thanks," answered the applicant, "I didn't which President Wilson is a ruling elder, ask you that. Whaddyewant?" "I want a n a projected league of evangelical Victory Buttoni" whispered the applicant. churches, numbering 30,000,000 com- "Why'n't you say so?" shouted the attendant. municants, was made subject to seven. The applicant was delayed only a minute,

for using ordinary sense and trying to save

taken with a whole ocean of salt, but we tinue to secure these advantages. Larger Theatre to advertise in yesterday's papers. more power and secured more respect. The the copy for which was sent in Wednesday, prmy of labor became an ally to be courted "Enty's Kisses" as the "biggest hit of the or an enemy to be feared." "Katy's Kisses" is not, to put it The Grim Fact asservatively, even one of the biggest hits |

The Philosopher

I would that I had all knowledge and all wisdom and the gift of touching peo-ple's hearts, so that I might write books, books, that would reach every in all the world. And in my books ald say one thing over and over, so every one might hear and rememher and understand, and that one thing they would do because they loved my bools and believed in me. I would tell all one thing that they should put away their books, that they should read books no more, for books make men k, and in thinking there is no pur-

I was sad, and I stood to one side and looked at life as one apart. I saw men as truy purpets strutting in their fitlow. I saw their beginning and ending, so pitifully commonplace, so infinitely beneath the level of a trag-edy, and my soul was sick with the use-lessness of it all. I scarched among my for help, but they were worthless, for some were philosophies that saw men-even as 1 did, and the others were but sursery tales to keep a child amused. I walked to my window and looked out across the grass, where the round willows rell and tumble by the stream. A little wind was blowing gentle puffs and dear stars sparkled in a sapphire sky. And as I stood there the bitterness left Inpan and Drink

Japanese suke is plantiful. It is said that there is a per capita consumption of fifteen quarts a year. It can be constituted by the said that there is a per capita consumption of fifteen quarts a year. It can be constituted by the said that there is a per capita consumption of the said that there is a per capita consumption of the said that there is a per capita consumption of the said there is a per capita consumption of the said that there is a per capita consumption of the said there the bitterness left me, and I know that life was not contemptation, and I know that life was not contemptible, but magnificent. Though I was but a link, from where I stood I could see the whole chain, and its beginning and its ending were divinity. I knew myself a part of a vast structure that transcends even immertality.

It is not good for men to read books, for in their own hearts—if they will but listen—is all knowledge and all wis.

listen-is all knowledge and

been considered good form for women and | President still is on Ideal Tour No. 1; the latter is not successful. It is only fair really has not been ratified. But what we to American window makers that it be consumed in the manufacture of sake, and that Oscar 1. Beers of St Louis is at the of that series were made by one of the Purk Avenue Hotel. "In." consider H. L. A.,

able that an English architect' will be beginning to doubt the wisdom of sake of the university will begin to-morrow. The The reporter must have been seeing "Clar-

er number of followers even than sake, boudoir farce as "twin-bediam." I can wait no FREIBUR SCHANG.

One wonders whether Mr. Reibald Wer- be handed down among those of the great extreme anarchistic paper "Humanite"? schoolboys take it with meals at restau- | renrath read, along with his name in Wednes-

Rainbow Gold

From an Article by George E. Roberts, Vice-President the National City Bank, in The Americas

WE SUGGEST that when the Wash- The grim fact remains that the quantity of ington conference meets it will do goods turned out absolutely limits the inbook upon "The Wealth and Income of the | universal prosperity which is not based People of the United States," by Professor | fundamentally upon increasing the na-Willford I. King, of the University of Wis- tional income. After all, the classical

goods turned out absolutely limits the in- | that of distribution. Nature refuses to tion of the nation's production concludes | expended. Demands for higher wages have that if all rent interest and profits were never yet unlocked her storehouses." growth and development.

"After all reasonable allowances have great rise in the standard of living."

"Of late we have had a period of 'muckraking' in which all things that exist have been pictured as very bad and growing worse. The misery of life, the difficulty of making both ends meet, has been everemphasized. True, it is just as difficult to secure the articles required by our standard of living as it ever was. But our standard of living has grown more expensive. Increases in quality cost even more than increases in quantity. Our wants always have and probably always will increase with our ability to satisfy them, so that there is never any hope of winning the race with our standard of comfort. Such a race is just like chasing one's shadow. Neverthe less, to the present author, a larger per capita supply of economic goods appears to be a most distinct benefit to any nation, and the United States has been greatly favored in this line during the last sixty years."

"The period 1850-1900 saw that come to pass in the United States which the English. economists of the earlier nineteenth century deemed impossible—the improvement of the workingman's economic welfare to the extent that he was lifted out of the conditions formerly thought inseparable from a working life. He tasted the cup of learning; he experienced the joys of leasure and entertainment, and he so limited the size of his family as to enable his children to conright of the Greenwich Village | Income and more learning naturally brought

Dr. King reached the conclus-Columbia is weighing the souls of its rent, interest and profits were added to like system in other countries are based on undergraduates, is the news from University wages the sum of the latter would not be economic illusions which experience would

coming would chuck no fear into the users crease the average wage carner's income in poverty even for the spoilers." a of the employes of the United States. reached their conclusions?

English Class for Our

Churches

Disgrace in Art" you printed a letter

rom Mr. W. Frank Purdy, February 16,

would go up" if architects were imported

from England, as stained glass windows are,

It was recalled to my mind last week

by a conversation with a member of the

chanter of the Protestant Episcopul Ca-

He stated that the governing body of

the cathedral has decided that all the

windows of the building shall be made by

a certain English maker because that

Bodley, an English architect who was re-

tained as associate architect when Mr.

Vaughn was designing the building. Also

that they had not found may American

A called attention to the fact that the

Cathedral of St. John the Divine in

forbidding American windows, as Amer-

ican made windows have recently been

accepted. The canon replied that it is a

The canon also stated that it is prob

how to treat a window for your light."

New York, Sept. 17, 1919.

To the Editor of The Tribune

thedral in Washington.

great English factories.

well to take up for consideration a | come of labor and that no reform will bring economists were right in emphasizing the Professor King says that the quantity of side of production in contradistinction to ome of labor, and after a careful calcula- | yield her bounty except in return for effort

eliminated and added to wages the latter | These conclusions are pertinent to this would not at the outside be increased over | whole industrial and social situation which 25 per cent. But the elimination of these | the conference is to consider. If they were would leave nothing in industry to finance | generally accepted they would clear the atmosphere and change the tone of current Following are some of Professor King's discussion. The attitude of wage earners on his feet that he frequently lost comments, which are very pertinent at this toward their work would be altered and

production would be increased. President Wilson in his recent letter of | clung with his feet; but, hanging head do been made, the fact remains, practically, reply to the railroad brotherhoods said that and even while he was strugging to gain that, beginning with 1870, there has been an | what was wanted now was not heat but increase in the national dividend so enor- light. When Lloyd George called an indusmous that it cannot logically be ascribed | trial conference in London in February to to anything but the tremendous advance in consider the situation presented by the productive power due to the revolutionary threat of the miners and railroad employes improvements in industry which have char- to strike the conference recommended the acterized the last half century. It seems appointment of a committee of investigaimprobable that any other great nation has | tion. The best thing the Washington conever experienced such sweeping gains in the | ference can do is to recommend the appointaverage income of the inhabitants. It has, ment of a competent commission to examine almost necessarily, been accompanied by a the facts upon which Professor King has based the above conclusions and report whether the King conclusions are sus-

A Mistake of Fact

What is wanted is a demonstration of the fact that the distribution of the social product is not a mere matter of selfish struggle, but determined by economic law; that it is impossible for capital to exploit labor in any general sense, because the very efforts of capitalists to increase capital accomplish an inevitably increasing distribution to labor. Despite anything that capital can do, the economic law gives labor a constantly increasing share of an increasworks vastly more injury to the laboring class than anything the capitalists can do. Dr. John B. Clark, head of the depart-

ment of political economy, Columbia University, writing recently of the social disr prevalent over the world, said: "The motive of it all-the hope of enrichng the poor-is based on a mistake of fact. Not only Russian revolutionists but Social-

sts everywhere believe that the income of the capitalist class, which the proletariat is | day-Page), "and yet it was fell urged to seize, is several fold larger than it charm." Charm is cluster of is, and that belief accounts for much of the | can be purchased at the interior sympathly which American Socialists express for the Bolsheviki. If Russia is left purity may be poured into a more week entirely to herself and if the Bolsheviki to being in the dark. We there a there gain full control, it will in time be respecting room might be able to get discovered that the wealth which has been eized was originally smaller by far than | could do very well without it is they supposed it was, and that the revoluion has reduced it to a pitiably small Mint. The unlimited treasure of Socialist dreams is as unreal as the gold at the end of the rainbow, and much of that lesser treasure which was real and substantial has After a careful discussion of the division | nearly vanished in the grasping. The effects of the national income among all classes of the Bolshevist movement and the soviet form of government and the pressure for a increased by more than one-fourth. He dispel, though at a terrible cost to the countries that had furnished the object lesson. "It would seem improbable that, with our Russia is now paying at a tragic rate for A telephone strike is imminent, but its present national productive power, any the proof that is already open to the world that a general spoliation of wealth means

purchasing power by more than one-fourth. These opinions by men who are scienard this is an extreme rather than a moderate estimate. While such a change might titled to weight in the present critical or might not be desirable, it would, at least, state. Why not call upon them for the work no startling revolution in the condi- facts and reasons by which they have

o the Editor of The Tribune.

where without question.

Since The Tribune has already wittily ob-

OLD-FASHIONED JOURNALIST. New York, Sept. 22, 1919.

Books

By Heywood Broun

REE AS A BIRD" has come to mean more than ever it did. Hark to an incident recently observed by Gene Stratton-Porter and recorded in her new book, "Homing With the Birds" (Doubleday-Page) "On the way to the tiver one morning."

writes Mrs. Stratton-Porter, "I noticed a bird

acting peculiarly on a fine specimen of poke-

berry. There had been a frost the night

before. A hot autumn sun was shining on the frozen fruit. On going closer to see wha was happening, I found a coder watching, a bird native to my location, but, for all the ously on the frozen berries. He was in suc a state of intoxication that he did not alway secure the berry at which he simed, and the plumage of his face and throat was badly stained with the juice. He was to ance and, plunging headir the underside of the little branches upright position, he still continunable to fly. I could peck hands. He did not exhibit the least sign of fear, so I put him back on the bush and lefe him in what could be considered nothing less than a state of intexiention

Oh, to be young, unamended and a pe

under the general title of "The Masters History Series." We have noticed along "Barbara of Baltimore" and "Dan-Ferry." We await with interest the about Xenia, Ohio.

Shaw has a somewhat conventional bethoroughly amusing Irishman in his one act play "O'Flaherty, V. C.," which is published in the new volume, "Heartbreak House" (Brentano)

"You see, sir," says O'Flaherts, in evaluit, ing somebody's failure to understand the Irish, "she was English: that we jour We was to her what the Park-I couldn't think, formehow, that ards, just like ourselves or key off

writes Kathleen Norris In without it. A good many American : it was a diffident word, but it has become bustling and aggressive. Purity was wen to blush when spoken to in company, but now it leaps out from the pages of movels and shouts "boo" at unsuspecting readers. We suppose there's no getting rid of at. The pure

Then there is "loyal," That used to be a good word of inspiring significance. But look what it has come to! We sheak new of "loyal" workmen who do not approve their says on Monday and on Friday, also, are "loyal." Tenants who remain even their rent is raised are "loyal." In fact, anybody who can be put upon. downtrodden has his reward. He is among the "loyal."

"Sisters," by the way, seems to us an interesting and significant book. It will be reviewed in The Tribune's book denses

Will Rogers, who wrote a book of paragraphs on "The Peace Conference," pared another, called "Prohibition" Hurser's. None of the jokes which Rogers writes sounds half as funny as they did when he told them. through any personal gradge, as I do not drink myself, but I do love to play to an audience who have had a few mps, just enough so they can see the joke and still

In "Trouping for the Troops" (Doran), Miss Margaret Mayo suggests that her most

"After more than an hour of this exhaustmade to feel that her hair was a crit most of the men had decided that there was or lungs after all this becomes the y instructor swooped do... Brice and me with an account over these his fingers under the relevant just beneath our chins, and thundered at us We thought it would have been mur of him to have put it the other was much but we were too cowed and consider protest and I personally rely that I would again, and said so "

Pleasing the Public

From The Milmanhie Jose It seems altogether I kely that the parson who arises to say that the gar have shown her how is on the rig At least a good deal is attributable films, including a large ordp of the future manhood of the Republic with the governames of Francis and Douglas. Other benefits are to be hoped. Those of us, for ave softened the braised feelings resultant from such encounters and some what reduced the high cost of strife.

Bayard Bullitt

Sir: Under the heading "America's

Sir; I have noticed a charming little contribution to the gayety of controversy in but we are inclined to the new book is no mere ing observation in the new book is no mere which it is set out that really, after all, you witticism. "I want it distinctly understood," 1917. He wondered "what sort of howl know, William C. Bullitt, who seems about writes Rogers, "I don't knock prohibites to attain the fame of the rash young person who fired the Ephesian dome," is quite above reproach; a sort of super-Bayard, in fact, in his attitude toward ethics that are sober enough to applied it." apposedly accepted by gentlemen every-

served in a single sentence, whose brevity American soldiers occurred while trying to maker had been specially trained by Mr. recommends it, that it was fortunate that learn how to put on a gas mask and having Bullitt "finished in diplomacy and not in learned, endeavoring to get one. journalism," it is apparent that you are not otherwise unsympathetic to or a disbeliever | ing drill," she writes in describing the inwindow makers worthy of doing the men and gentlemen, but which, it has been in the code that usually controls newspaper men and gentlemen, but which, it has been "when he had alternately bulled and conved plain for some time, radicals of Mr. Bullitt's us to keep pace with his rapid counts type do not consider as binding on them in and when each woman in the party had be any degree whatsoever. And I am quite New York had evidently rescinded the law, which they had possed years ago, any classmate should as so far as to a year. any classmate should go so far as to assume | tangled in the straps of her mask, and he was or is bound by old-fashioned rules as to breaches of confidence, since the super- something defective in their teath, a souls with whom he loves to deal, his congenera of the "Liberator" group and those of the same scurvy ilk who set up the moral are stopping the presses for is to announce known that that window and the others standards for "The New Republic," "The Nation," "The Dial," "The Masses" and "Mother Earth," et id onne genus, are quite free from any such trammels as govern the social and business and even the spiritual selected to succeed the late Henry life of a civilization which they believe is

Vaughn as architect of the Washington or ought to be moribund. And as a mere connecting link, may I not | rather be gassed than go through The greatest living exponents of recall that it was a representative of one Gothic design are Americans. While I of the American "holier than thou" publicaam not as familiar with the cierical tions who was the only newspaper man to great men of England, I know that noth violate the confidence of Pichon in Paris, Mr. Schang Ficks at the Counterpane
tised as the "fashionable drink of civilized"
people," and is promising to win a greatesteer you or Mr. Brown to refer to the rapid-fire

Mr. Schang Ficks at the Counterpane
Sir. I have been walting for some time for pass over such candidates as our own consider the French official's statements as
The Counterpane
Sir. I have been walting for some time for pass over such candidates as our own consider the French official's statements as
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Sir. I have been walting for some time for pass over such candidates as our own consider the French official's statements as ing but snobbishness could lead us to when, after having been solemnly asked to not meant for publication, he rushed Mr. Grylles, of London, a very scholarly | around and blabbed them all to his dear man and one whose name will undoubtedly friend, the anti-government editor of the

English window makers, though and large-And may I not also recall that it was one weeks' visit in New York said to me: "! Siberian dispatches sent by a representative have not seen a successful English-made of Creelism to the State Department, which, It is only hyphenated Americans who are window since I arrived. The quality of when bloked, were promptly printed by "The The outlook of temperance seems dis- organized against the treaty, the President your light is different. I should not know Nation," with the ill-concealed smuggery of the peculiar Villardian type?

O. W. HEINIGKE.